

SILVER
JUBILEE
1911-1936

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV., No. 100

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

SILVER
JUBILEE
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Daily Celebrates 25th. Anniversary

New 1936-37 Managing Board As Announced Last Evening



Allan Anderson
Arts '37, who will assume the position of News Editor next session. He has served with the Daily for three years in the capacity of Reporter, Associate Editor and Feature writer.



John H. McDonald
Arts '36, who has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Daily after four years work on the staff as Reporter, Associated Editor and Managing Editor.



Phil F. Vineberg
Graduate Student, who enters Law next year and who has been appointed Managing Editor of the Daily for the coming 1936-37 season.

Daily Awards And Appointments As Announced At Annual Dinner Yesterday

Judith Kennedy, Woman Associate, Made Woman's Editor — Cooper Takes Charge of Features—Clarence Schneiderman Made Exchange Editor and Seven Other Reporters Promoted to Positions on Associate Board



Fred W. Price
the Daily, has been promoted to fill it—that of Women's Editor.

The following have been promoted from Reporters to Associate Editors: Roland Teller, Charles Tessier, John Mainwaring, Jack Baranofsky, Dill Cornell and Arnold Isenman. D. Fraser Macquodale replaces Fraser Gurd as Music Editor. Sydney Cooper, a former Associate Editor, has been made Feature Editor, replacing Bert Hamilton. Charles Schneiderman has been made Exchange Editor, and Tommie Montgomery, Sports Feature Editor.

Awards Presented

McGill Daily awards of 1936, announced last night at the Annual Banquet, include several innovations, such as the presentation to this year's Feature Editor, Bert Hamilton, of a gold pin, for excellent work. Highest awards, gold rings, go to the 1935-1936 Managing Board—John A. Nolan, Editor-in-Chief; John H. McDonald, Man-

aging Editor; Arthur I. Bloomfield, News Editor. Gold pins, usually presented to the Sports Editors only, go to Bill Amaron, in charge of sports this year, as well as Bert Hamilton, Feature Editor.

Silver pins, given to those who have been promoted, or who have served for three years on the Daily, were presented to Allan Anderson, Sydney Cooper, Ben Cutler, Pete Fuller, Judith Kennedy, Fraser Gurd, Tom Montgomery, Fred Price, Ronnie Stephen, Louis Poch.

Awards for two years' work were given John Mainwaring, Arnold Isenman, Charles Tessier, Clarence Schneiderman, Roland Teller, Dill Cornell, Jack Baranofsky, Hugh Parrell, Max Fitch, Charles Lapitsky, Ken Hill, Jack Greenwood, Harold Kahne, Joe Lazarus and Gordie Eckerley, the World's Best, Copy Boy.

Daily Banquet, Largest In History, Features Gala Reunion Celebration Of Past Editors

One Hundred and Twenty-five People, Representing Present Staff and Ex-Editors and Associates, Gather in Union to Commemorate Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Daily — Guest Speaker, Professor A. E. Morgan — Principal Morgan Present

CROWDING the Union Grill Room, one hundred and twenty-five people last night assembled at the largest Daily Banquet that has ever been held, when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daily was celebrated. Guests included a representative number of ex-editors, sitting at the long head-table and during the latter part of the evening reminding the assembly by anecdote and speech of the old days of the Daily. The guest speaker of the evening was Professor A. E. Morgan, of the Department of English—the only man who has ever been Editor-in-Chief of the Daily twice. A very welcome but unexpected guest was Principal Morgan who dropped in for a short time to address a few remarks to the diners. He was warmly applauded.

Chairman of the dinner was John A. Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, who capably introduced the various speakers. Toasts were proposed by the following people — to the Daily, by Algy Noad, and replied to by John A. Nolan; to the printers, by John McDonald, and replied to by John, the Printer, and Gordie, the Copy-Boy; to the "Supernaturals" (the men who were concluding their term of office in the Daily), by Allan Anderson, and replied to by Each and All of Them. Past members of the Daily who were present, and who spoke are light capped in the following list:

McGILL DAILY — STAFF
1911-12 Founder & President
W. E. G. Murray
1912-13 — H. W. Morgan, President,

W. L. Cassels, Ed.-in-Chief, H. P. MacKeen, Managing Ed. R. V. C. Ed. Miss L. Ross.

1913-14 — J. S. Hall, pres., C. O. Scott, H. D. Henry, Man. Ed.; R.V.C. Ed. Miss A. C. MacKeen.

1914-15 — W. C. Nicholson, pres., E. A. Leslie, Ed.-Ch., H. R. Morgan, Man. Ed., R.V.C. Ed. Miss M. Ben- netts.

1915-16 — C. T. Tidmarsh, Pres., H. R. Morgan, Ed.-Ch., T. W. L. McDermol, Man. Ed. Miss A. Melvin R.V.C. Ed.

1916-17 — H. R. Morgan, Pres., T. J. Kelly, Ed.-Ch., J. E. McLeod, Man. Ed. Miss M. Newham, R.V.C. Ed.

1917-18 — K. P. Tsolainos, Pres., A. S. Noad, Ed.-Ch., A. I. Smith, Man. Ed. Miss E. I. Duff.

1918-19 — A. I. Smith, Pres., A. S. NOAD, Ed.-Ch., Miss M. Young, R.V.C. Ed.

1919-20 — E. S. MILLS, Pres., A. I. Smith, Ed.-Ch., J. N. PETERSEN, Man. Ed., Miss G. Moody, R.V.C. Ed.

1920-21 — J. N. Petersen, Pres., R. J. Clark, Ed.-Ch., W. F. MacKlaier, Man. Ed. Miss D. S. Burgess, R.V.C. Ed.

1921-22 — W. F. MacKlaier, Pres., J. L. O'Brien, Ed.-Ch., H. O'Hagan, Man. Ed., Miss K. Newham, R.V.C. Ed.

1922-23 — J. L. O'Brien, Pres., H. O'Hagan, Ed.-Ch., G. H. Clark, Man. Ed., Miss G. Beckwith, R.V.C. Ed.

1923-24 — H. O'Hagan, Pres., S. M. E. READ, Ed.-Ch., R. F. Ogilvy, Man. Ed., Miss D. Hay, R.V.C. Ed.

Ed.-Ch., T. F. M. Newton, Man. Ed. 1925-26 — T. M. Gordon, Pres., T. M. GORDON, Ed.-Ch., D. A. L. Mac-

Donald, Man. Ed., Miss M. W. Mac- Lean, R.V.C. Ed.

1926-27 — A. R. Harkness, Ed.-Ch., Theo. Harris, Man. Ed., Leo Edel, News Ed., D. A. L. MacDonald, Sports Ed., Betty Green, R.V.C. Ed.

1927-28 — C. N. Dawes, Ed.-Ch., J. G. Nelles, Man. Ed., P. Matthews, N. Ed., J. P. Manio, Sp. Ed.

1928-29 — J. S. Smith, Ed.-Ch., Ken Brown, Man. Ed., L. S. B. Shapiro, N. Ed., GEO. BROWN, Sp. Ed.

1929-30 — PHIL MATTHIAS, Ed.-Ch., C. M. Macleod, Man. Ed., L. Car-

roll, N. Ed., J. R. Paterson, Sp. Ed.

1930-31 — Wm. A. BARCLAY, Ed.-Ch., M. Aronovitch, Man. Ed., E. P. Reid, N. Ed., P. M. Bourne, Sp. Ed.

1931-32 — ADAM MARSHALL, Ed.-Ch., Nat. Levitsky, Man. Ed., R. I. C. Picard, N. Ed., R. Bowman, Sp. Ed.

1932-33 — 1st A. D. Talbot, Ed.-Ch., J. P. ROWAT, Man. Ed., E. H. CROWN, N. Ed., H. A. DOIG, Sp. Ed.

1933-34 — 2nd H. A. DOIG, Ed.-Ch., DON BLACK, Man. Ed., M. GOLDBERG, N. Ed.

1934-35 — R. A. C. Douglas, Ed.-Ch., P. Glinick, Man. Ed., H. A. Lindsay, Place, N. Ed., L. F. Gorman, Sp. Ed.

W. E. Gladstone Murray, Founder, Sends Message

Tells of Effort Required to Establish and Operate Daily in Early Years — Founder and Former Editor Now With British Broadcasting Corporation in London

W. E. G. Murray, better known as "Bill" to his friends at McGill, the founder of the Daily, and who is now with the British Broadcasting Corporation, has sent the following message to the McGill Daily, on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mr. Murray was not only founder of the Daily but was a prominent member of the McGill Track Club. He was one of the best known people at McGill. In his day, and it is with pleasure that the Daily publishes this story by its founder and which has been specially written for this occasion.

Founder's Story

"The McGill Daily" was founded at the end of a period of "depression" in the fortunes of McGill University. For a number of years there had been singularly little success in the inter-university competitions. Toronto seemed to have acquired a sort of lien on the football title; the hockey trophy looked like becoming part of the furniture of Queen's; and so with other sports. The undergraduate body as a whole was dispirited; reunion meetings had to be content with accounts of departed glories, of giants of the early days of the century who were reputed to have made the name of McGill feared and admired throughout the hemisphere and beyond. Moreover, sectionalism and internal division were rife; and then in 1911 and 1912 there appeared the spirit of renaissance; inaction dis-

appeared, a new unity was discovered, depression gave way to an invincible optimism. It was at this time that the idea of a McGill Daily was born. It was both a product of the new spirit and a leader of the forward movement. "The McGill Daily" aimed at more than nourishing the collective consciousness of the undergraduate body. It meant to be a day to day organ of the University as a whole, disseminating information of all kinds and advocating the policies approved not only by the Students' Council but also by the Governing Body.

Without the atmosphere of new enthusiasm and renaissance, the difficulties of launching "The McGill Daily" could not have been overcome. The staff concerned had to work all night and a good part of the day as well. Looking back, one wonders how any academic effort was possible. No doubt the real work of the staff of the paper was prejudiced; but the sacrifice was worth while. The Daily played its part in creating the real McGill of the twentieth century. Triumphant over all difficulties, it emerges, in its twenty-fifth year, as a permanent and indispensable part of the life of the University.

The moment of the appearance of the first copy of the first number of "The McGill Daily"—which, incidentally, was set up by hand—will always remain as one of the greatest thrills of my life.

Signed:
W. E. GLADSTONE MURRAY.

Twenty-fifth Volume Of Daily Shows Innovations

About Ourselves

HIGHLIGHTS in the Daily of 1935-1936, the Twenty-Fifth Volume since the founding of the Oldest College Daily in Canada, are the introduction of a column of World News, which caused considerable controversy on the campus and particularly among ex-editors of the Daily (who held that the purpose of a college paper was to disseminate college news only), and the printing of political editorials, or in general, editorials which deviated from the surroundings of McGill to comment on world affairs. A brief survey of Daily editorial policy during the past year is given in another column of today's issue.

Page one has been distinguished or marred, according to taste, by a much freer use of seven-column sweeps and tabloid tactics than perhaps ever before in the history of the Daily. Unique layouts have been the mode of the day, and much rivalry resulted from the desire to make page one look like an architectural pattern—but the outcome was generally to the good, giving a balance to the page that was sometimes otherwise lacking. News value may have suffered, but the Editor-in-Chief has been the recipient of no more complaints than has been the case of former Editors, as far as poor news items are concerned.

A much easier system of keeping track of the cuts used by the Daily was invented early in the college year and a Rogues' Gallery put together that, classified and up-to-date, is a credit to the paper.

"On page two, the standard of feature articles has been raised by the addition of a high-grade column on Music, under the direction of Fraser Gurd. As well as this, McParfootin's low-down from Broadway brought week-by-week a foreign correspondent's work to the Daily, starting a breezy commentary on life and customs on the Great White Way. While in Paris, Phil Vineberg contributed a Paris-chatter column that brightened up the intellectualism of the second sheet. On the other hand, "Stage," "A Revaluation of Poetry" and "Saga Shadows" were the "literature" of the Daily.

One of the severest blows to the lazy executives who insisted upon phoning in about meetings just before the Daily's last copy went down, was struck this year when a ruling was made that no notices or other material would be accepted over the phone (and it accepted—though the ruling left this out—was sent down purely out of the kindness of heart of the Night Editor). Besides the notices were classified more carefully than was ordinarily the case.

Sports this year jazzed up its page and managed as well to include some of the Daily's best major inaccuracies—eh, Bill? Nevertheless, such innovations as Sports Features gave a more human angle to sports writing, and page three was all-in-all probably the most-read page in the Daily.

Outstanding Editorials 1935-1936

THE Daily has, during Volume Twenty-Five, sustained a high standard of editorials, as well as presenting some of the less conservative elements at McGill with what might be termed "orific radicalism." Considerable weight was shown to be attached to the editorial column when certain suggested reforms were adopted. A short survey of the outstanding editorials will give some conception of the Daily's editorial activity during the 1935-1936 term.

Early in the college term an editorial entitled "Interfaculty Football" led to improved conditions in interfaculty sports in general. The editorial sharply criticized the emphasis placed on Senior teams.

Probably the most sensational editorial of the year appeared under the caption "The Arts Faculty: A Dwindling Light," where the Arts

(Continued on page 4)

A Mongrel Daily will be run in place of the regular Convocation Issue if enough interest is shown to warrant same. Interest means contributions. Contributions may be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union and if enough have been handed in by April 1st the Mongrel will appear shortly after that date.

In order to avoid disappointment this issue will also carry a Convocation Supplement.

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University Heads Of 1911 And Today



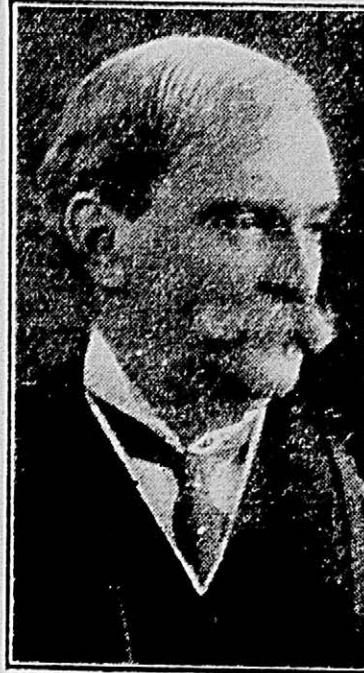
PRINCIPAL A. E. MORGAN
1936

The following is the first message of the Principal and was published in the first number of Vol. XXV of the Daily on October 1st, 1935:

"On this occasion it happens that the Principal's message to the students of McGill at the opening of the session comes from a freshman. I welcome you all, whether you return as senior students, or enter for the first time with the glow of enthusiasm which irradiates the newcomer to a place of great traditions.

"I have seen enough already to be deeply impressed by the meaning of McGill to those who work within its walls and to the people of Canada without. To participate in its activities involves a responsibility not only to exploit its riches for our own purposes but to contribute to its vitality and growth. Ultimately McGill is known by its products; and its chief product is men and women. In addressing the students entering today I put to them that on them lies the task of seeing that so far as they can McGill in 1936 will have earned even more gratitude than it has already from a world that depends for salvation on its youth.

"University undergraduates should represent the cream of youth selected by the world for its own better management and government. I believe that at no time in the history of the world has society depended more than it does today on the quality of men and women issuing from the universities.



SIR WILLIAM PETERSON
Principal, 1911

Principal Peter's Message to the Daily which appeared in the first issue on October 2nd, 1911:

The following is the first message to the Daily from Sir William Peterson, Principal when the Daily first made its appearance. This message appeared on October 2nd, 1911 in Number 1 of Volume 1 of the Daily.

"On returning to Montreal for the work of the session I wish to take the opportunity of sending a word of greeting to the whole body of students through the medium of their new enterprise, the McGill Daily. I wish the paper all possible success. To one whose main duty and occupation it is to keep things together at McGill it is a pleasure to think that if the venture is successful there will always be a duly accredited organ of student opinion in our midst. I promise to be a constant reader."

A. E. MORGAN, September 30, 1935.

October 14, 1911

McGill Theatre Night Greatest Success On Record

Splendid Procession Enthusiastic but Orderly — Hon. Don MacMaster a Guest at the Theatre

About 7 o'clock last night a large crowd of excited undergraduates began assembling in front of the Union. They were fully provided with torches and other kindred ammunition, and lined up under the command of their respective marshals. Before long it was seen that in point of numbers the procession would be a record breaker and then some. By 7:30 there were about 325 uniformed undergraduates on hand. This number was increased to almost 500 by the time the procession was under way. Starting from the Union a long Sherbrooke the tumultuous crowd followed Union Ave. to St. Catherine, marching steadily to the music of the band. As the line stretched out it formed a memorable picture. The mingling of colours with the occasional flash and glare of the torches and rockets were extremely effective. St. Catherine Street was lined with thousands of on-lookers from Union Ave. to Guy and they certainly got their money's worth. The yelling was splendid and nothing untoward occurred to mar the progress. Not even a trolly wire was touched. The police were everywhere in evidence, everywhere ready to exert themselves at a moment's notice, but their labours were not required. At Mackay Street the detachment of Sophs suddenly broke away from the main body and made a dash ahead. Their absence was evidently unnoticed by the Freshies, who made no attempt to pursue. This represented point Number 1 for the Sophs. They were beautifully well organized and fully resolved that if there was to be trouble in the theatre they

would be on the job first to secure a selection of vantage ground. Beyond this there was no further incident in this, the first stage of the procession.

The undergraduates fought their way upstairs to find that the wily Sophs had forestalled the Freshies and taken the best seats. A general rough-house ensued but was soon quieted. McGill yells and songs were given with great effect and the curtain rose. Just at that moment a huge "No Smoking" sign was hurled out of the gods windows and came within an ace of badly injuring a pedestrian on the street below. It becomes evident very soon that the Freshies do not want to hear the show. They yell indiscriminately and a veritable bedlam ensues. The Sophs are much in the minority and the Marshals can do nothing to maintain order. Large streamers of confetti and missiles of all kinds are hurled at the stage and the front seats. The performance is every minute becoming more unpopular. It is now almost impossible for actors to wade through the pile of confetti and streamers that litter the stage. Mr. A. E. Sargent of the Students' Council ascends to the gods to restore order but meets with very little success. The efforts of the Marshals are equally unavailing. At this point several actors enter the stage with hats on. Cries of "Hats Off" meet with no response and an indescribable tumult follows. The actors remove their hats and a certain degree of quiet is gained. The show cannot proceed so Munro starts a football song. The

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McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2344.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.
JOHN A. NOLAN Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD News Editor
D. G. AMARON Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges L. N. Poch '36
Sports Features Abe Gruber '36
Fraser Guard '36 S. G. Cooper '36
C. R. Stephen '37 A. A. Anderson '37
T. H. Montgomery '36 F. W. Price '37
Pete Fuller '33 E. Cutler '37
R. L. M. Picard '36 Judith Kennedy '37
P. F. Vineberg

JUBILEE ISSUE
Montreal, Thursday, March 19, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 100

The Silver Jubilee
1911-1936

TODAY the Daily completes the 100th number of its 25th volume. Let us pause for a moment and look back through the years to the day when the first number of Volume 1 appeared.

The story of the founding of the Daily will be found elsewhere in this issue and it should prove interesting to all McGill men for it was written by W. E. Gladstone Murray, better known to his friends as "Bill." To the founder goes much of the credit for making the Daily what it is today. The ideals of the Daily, as laid down by him in 1911, have been the guiding principles of the journal throughout this, its first quarter century. We quote the policy adopted by the Daily and laid down in its first editorial.

"The Daily has resolved upon a definite and clear cut policy. Here it is in a nutshell.

"We are here.
"1. To act as an effective medium of correspondence between undergraduates, faculty, governors and alumni. We intend to keep every McGill man, old and young, well-informed on news of his University.
"2. To BOOST all feasible schemes of University improvement, such as.

A NEW GYMNASIUM, DORMITORIES, A CLOSED RINK, AND A NEW ARTS BUILDING.
"3. To oppose fearlessly and unceasingly anything that savours of sectionalism in McGill University.
"4. To act as the official organ of all University Announcements.
"5. To keep McGill in constant touch with the great university world of Canada, the British Isles, and the United States."

Let us find out how closely these principles have been followed. Considering the first point, it has been the policy of the Daily to cover as wide a range of campus activities as the staff will permit. We have endeavoured to keep in touch with graduates. Not only do many graduates subscribe to the Daily, but a Graduates' Section is included in the regular Daily from time to time and copies mailed to members of the Montreal Branch. Many members of the faculty are subscribers and we feel that we have not only aimed high in getting as wide a coverage and distribution as possible but have reached a mark fairly close to the original aim.

The second point in the original list of policies is interesting. Of the four schemes listed the only one actually obtained is the New Arts Building. However, we have adequate proof that Dormitories for Men are about to be built and we hope that on our fiftieth anniversary we will be able to report that they have been completed and it is not too much to hope that on our centenary the rest of the programme will have been finished.

Considering the third point the Daily prides itself on the impartial attitude maintained in its editorial column and in its news stories. In a journal such as ours it is at times difficult to keep a true perspective of the news of the college, especially when so many of the reporters and editors are drawn from the Arts Faculty. The true remedy for any undue tendencies to boost the Arts Faculty rather than the other branches of the University is for more men from other Faculties to assist us in our work and represent their interests on the staff.

The fourth point on the list has undergone a slight change since the inauguration of the Daily. At first the Daily was the mouthpiece for the Council and the opinions expressed were those of the Students' Council of McGill; but that has been done away with and at the present time, as may be seen by a glance at the Masthead of the Daily, the opinions expressed in these columns are those of the Managing Board of the Daily. But as the Daily is the official organ of the Undergraduates of McGill the interests of the students—who after all are the subscribers and owners of the paper—are constantly kept in mind.

The last point in the original policy has been well adhered to. The Daily receives practically every college paper published in Canada as well as many American and a few British ones. From these papers

is clipped news of value to McGill students. At the present time the Daily is arranging to receive a much wider selection of British student periodicals and thus widen the scope of its Editorial Page. This year the Daily has ventured into new territory and publishes a digest of world news. This news is obtained from European radio broadcasts and is received at a late hour ensuring Daily readers the latest possible news of the world. When this policy was adopted it was felt that too few students read the news of the world and it was hoped that by instituting this feature in the Daily the average student would become somewhat more conscious of the current events in the world outside the Campus.

Another innovation which has crept in lately has been the contribution of Feature Articles written by ex-Daily men in other countries. This year we carried a column contributed from New York and another from Paris. It is hoped to extend this type of feature in future years.

At this point the real purpose in looking back should be to find out how the Daily could be bettered—then having looked we should look ahead. By constantly looking ahead and anticipating what the Student Body of McGill wants—and what it should have. Only by making provision for a happy combination of the two can the Daily hope to continue and be an ever increasing factor for good in the McGill Community.

In recent years our finances have suffered, in common with all publications, from lack of advertising. This has had serious effects upon the appearance of our paper. We have been forced to use the same pictures time after time and have been unable to purchase many new cuts. But periods of hardship are good for newspapers, as they are good for other institutions—they make us retrench and in doing so many needless features of the organization are eliminated, leaving a healthier foundation on which to build in future.

We feel that we are on the threshold of a new era at McGill. As a new Monarch means the approach of a new age so the advent of a new Principal means the stirring up of the various branches of the University. Already signs of life are evident. It is a fact that new Dormitories are about to be built. The ever present rumours of a new Gymnasium are becoming consolidated and we now feel that we will some day actually have a Gym. The times are somewhat better, and in due course our worries from restricted finances should become less and less of a dominant factor. While in this mood of optimism it is only fair to note that with the recent increase of the Student Fee to twenty dollars the Students' Council will take on a new lease of life and it is hoped that when the Daily celebrates its fiftieth anniversary we may find the Student Activity at McGill second to none.

But we must remember that much of today's note of optimism has only been made possible by the ground work done by our predecessors. Only through their efforts, foresight and hard work are we able today to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. The same spirit and the same type of person will be necessary if the Daily is to carry on to a ripe old age. We are confident such men are at hand and that the Daily will continue true to its original aims.

Dean Corbett

IT IS with a feeling of deep regret that all students at McGill will hear of the resignation of Dean Corbett of the Faculty of Law. For many years he has filled the position of Dean of the Law Faculty, and given of himself unsparingly in the performance of his double duties as lecturer and guide to his students. Handicapped by failing eyesight, he has been forced to relinquish some of his duties; but it is indeed fortunate that he is able to continue as a professor in the Law Faculty. We hope that his face will be a familiar sight there for many years to come, and we are sure his lectures will continue to be appreciated as highly as they are at the present time.

25 Years of Daily Editorial

March 7, 1932

The Black Sheep

THE announcement made some few weeks ago that a new magazine was to make its appearance on the Campus devoted to literary and critical articles. That a university the size of McGill had room for such an endeavour seemed evident and this announcement was received with considerable satisfaction on all sides. Other universities in Canada and the United States no larger than McGill had mediums for the expression of literary and critical opinion; McGill seemed to stand alone in its lack of such a magazine.

The statement by the sponsors of the magazine that it was to serve this purpose was taken on its face value and several hundred students subscribed for the periodical in good faith. The "Daily" accorded the magazine its share of publicity upon its appearance on the campus.

Two issues of the magazine under the title, the "Black Sheep" have made their appearance and have given ample grounds for an opinion as to its merit. The sponsors claimed it was to be "literary"; the editors have evidently been labouring under a delusion as the meaning of the word "literary." Perhaps they have thought that the term included a descent into pornography, ridicule, blasphemy and personalities.

In its role as a critical journal, it has carried statements that are unfair, unjust and untrue. Its criticisms have probed to the lowest depths the last resort of every critic—personalities. Such musing is expected from the lowest type of yellow journalism and is not to be expected from any journal connected with university students or graduates.

It is to be regretted that the name of McGill has come to be connected with this magazine. The copies of the "Black Sheep" that have gone to the homes of students of the university carry with them

a picture of undergraduate life that will do immeasurable harm. The general picture of college life therein portrayed is obviously false and biased; the picture has been drawn with the obvious intention of involving personalities and distorting the background of campus organizations.

Criticism such as contained in the "Black Sheep" has no place on any campus. It goes beyond the bounds of good sense and common decency to descend into the mire of filth and mockery.

(Editorial Note: This editorial appeared following the second issue of the "Black Sheep," scurrilous campus magazine.)

Montreal, Thursday, January 22, 1931

Cockroaches

AN annual cafeteria agitation is an institution of long and honourable standing at this university. Usually the price of meals takes precedence over grievances, but this time, although the old refrain certainly is not forgotten, there is an added cause of complaint—that of cleanliness.

The upper floor of the cafeteria is no doubt as spotless as it should be, but downstairs in the basement entirely different conditions obtain. Cockroaches have invaded that part of the bottom floor given over to student activity and it requires no more than a few minutes research to make certain that the repulsive insects originate in and migrate from the Cafeteria kitchen. If dozens of the things can be caught on the wall outside and behind the kitchen, it is safe to say that there are hundreds within. As the human denizens of the basement know well, rats and mice are also quite common. Now, these latter are to be expected in an old building, but the former, according to authorities, are never found far from food and filth.

To one who has had a year's intimacy with the workings of Craig Street hash-houses, the number of cockroaches in the Union is quite amazing. In the lowest eating houses down-town, cockroaches are guarded against rigidly, and if one is served up now and again to a customer there follows a large sized row, a general clean-up and disinfecting. Just how Cafeteria eaters have escaped cockroach soup so far is quite incomprehensible with such an admirable selection of the ingredients ready to hand.

Of course, comparatively little cooking is done on the premises, but potatoes are boiled down among the cockroaches and joints of beef lie exposed to any wandering pests which may come along.

Some day soon there will be a slip up, and a diner upstairs will have the rather disgusting experience of disentangling a boiled cockroach from his beans. Conditions call for instant and drastic reform. The whole basement of the Union should be well and thoroughly fumigated by experts at the job who will leave no living vermin behind. Amateurs though well meant efforts with insect powder only seem funny to the cockroaches. After the general disinfecting process there should be a rearrangement of the kitchen so that the same conditions can never be repeated.

All possible breeding places for vermin should be removed and the whole student body made certain that hash really is hash and not minced cockroach.

While on the subject of the Cafeteria, might we again, for the fourth consecutive year, ask why it costs fifty cents for anything approaching a meal in the Union while undergraduates at other universities eat comfortably and cleanly for twenty-five or thirty cents?

Old Clothes! Old Clothes!

A RUMMAGE SALE is to be held this spring at the University Settlement in aid of the Milk Station. The great value of a pure milk depot is too well known to need comment; the one at the Settlement has insufficient funds with which to carry on the summer's work. By holding a rummage sale two ends are attained—the funds of the Settlement are increased and the poor are enabled to buy good clothes at a small price.

It has been suggested that the R.V.C. students give their old clothes for this purpose. The day when girls purchase their new spring wardrobes must have many things that they would be only too glad to get out of their way. As for the house girls they know the difficulty of getting a trunk closed. Indeed, when one comes to think of it, a rummage sale is a positive boon as the Nile is to the Egyptians.

(Editorial Note: This editorial was taken from the Daily files of 1913-14. Some such recurrence of this would seem to be a good idea.)

October 1, 1928

Women Reporters

IT IS frequently considered (though not by the men) that women are better writers from a purely technical point of view than are men. At any rate they will have an opportunity of showing their wares this year, for it is planned to widen the scope of the Daily this year so as to provide a greater scope for the women students. This year's assignments are being arranged so as to provide for these people. Coaching will be given, and meetings to discuss the work from time to time have been planned.

The same advantages that the men have in nearly all respects will be found, and it is sincerely hoped that shyness (unusual word nowadays) will not hold anyone back who really desires the work.

February 3, 1915

The Senseless Destruction

THE Germans are evidently endeavouring to bring the war and its devastation nearer to us in Canada. It was with no little alarm and disgust that the attempt to wreck the G.P.R. bridge near McAdam was received.

If it was some mad patriot who in the error of his ways thought that his action would be an aid to his country he should be kept down by his compatriots. If it was in reality a German officer it convinces us but the more of the absolute fiendish character of the race under stress.

To imagine that by such acts the German Empire is to be in anywise helped is the greatest mistake imaginable. If the act was not perpetrated with that idea in view it devolves into a ruthless disregard of the value of life and the culprit becomes the would-be murderer of innocent persons.

(Ed. Note: An example of war-time propaganda.)

December 1, 1914

Shall We Default

IT IS a sorry state of affairs when two debaters cannot be found to uphold McGill's part against our rival Universities. During the last two or three

weeks, appeals have been made to the students to volunteer to debate at the coming intercollegiate contest. No one has offered and in all probability McGill will be forced to default.

Where does the trouble lie? Are there no students who will give the time necessary to prepare for a debate or is there no material at college? Are the executive of the "I.L." unable to debate themselves? That august body should feel in duty bound to at least place some candidates in the field.

There are a number of excellent debaters on that executive who should feel it their duty to volunteer and prevent the stigma that would ensue from defaulting.

(Ed. Note: We did default!)

NOTICES

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

There are the following unclaimed letters at the Registrar's Office:
R. H. W. Stevens, Esq.
Mrs. M. S. Thomson, B.Sc.
The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of either of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICE TO B.Sc. STUDENTS

The Committee on Standing and Promotions is prepared to advise students who are entering the Second, Third, or Fourth Year of the B. Sc. Course (Honours or General) next Session and who require guidance in selecting course, before the end of the present Session. Notices to be posted in the various buildings before the end of the Session will indicate the hours at which the Committee may be consulted.

WOMEN'S UNION

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, March 27th, in the Common Room at R.V.C.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF CASTE

A Students' performance of Caste, a play of 1867, by T. W. Robertson, will be presented by the Department of English in Moyse Hall on Friday, March 20th, at 8.15 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets of admission may be obtained backstage at Moyse Hall.

Daily Banquet Features

Gala Reunion Celebration

(Continued from page 1)
praised the Daily as a means of bringing college people together and maintained that the purpose of the Daily was an important and vital one, and that its value to the University was considerable. After Professor Noad's remarks, various ex-members spoke, and then the awards were made and the promotions announced. The three-and-a-half hour banquet came to an end in an atmosphere of "carefree jollity," as it had started at five o'clock in the afternoon in the Daily office.

For the Man Who Desires The Best in Tailoring
Our Special Selection of English Suitings will have a special appeal.
BENCH TAILORED TO YOUR OWN MEASURE
\$30 to \$45
1447 McGill College Ave.

IDEAL LUNCHEON
for the Students of McGill
The SAMOVAR
Snickers Snack 25c
1422 PEEL ST. MA. 8975

Come In and See The MAIN FLOOR Blouse Corner
We've made it as easy to dash in and buy a new blouse as to pick out a new hankie! Even if you don't want a blouse, pop in and have a look... the very sight of their gay colours and fascinating styles will pep you up. Everything from a strictly tailored shirt to ruffles under your chin in the Margot manner... Colours from pink to purple... in Crepes, Linens, Shadow Piques and Triple Sheers.
ALL ONE PRICE 2.95
HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

TODAY in the Union Cafeteria
3 FREE MEAL TICKETS 3
will be drawn for at lunch time
[Value \$5.50 each]
MENUS

LUNCH 35c	DINNER 35c
Clear Tomato Soup Baked Virginia Ham Roast Beef au Jus Steak and Kidney Pie Lamb Stew with Vegetable Breaded Pork Chop Salmon Steak, Tomato Sauce Salad	Noodle Soup Chicken Patties Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce Club Steak Jelly Omelette Fried Fillet of Haddock with Tomato Sauce Potato Croquettes Wax Beans
Roast Potatoes Creamed Peas Apple Pie Lemon Pie Cocoanut Cream Pie Blueberry Pie Hot Mince Pie Chocolate Fclair Chocolate Cake Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Coffee	Cherry Pie Apple Pie Chocolate Cake Lemon Pie Cream Horn Hot Mince Pie Banana Custard Pie Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Coffee Milk
Tea	Tea
25c Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk	30c Soup, Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk

December 7, 1932

Daily Editors Resign In Protest

March 18, 1936

Exciting Scene In Union As Motion To Reduce The Undergrad Grant Beaten

**Motion Arouses Medicals—Defeated by Heavy Majority—
Motion to Hold Referendum Carried by 36 Votes —
Referendum Will be Held Next Monday — Big
Turnout — Hot Words and Keen Discussion Characterizes Meeting**

AMIDST scenes of wild excitement the motion to reduce the undergraduate society fee by twenty-five cents and add the extra-quarter to the Union was defeated by a heavy majority at yesterday's Students' Society meeting. The meeting decided, by thirty-six votes, to hold a referendum on the question of the Athletic Levy. This referendum will be taken next Monday.

Basil MacLean, President of the Council, was in the chair and opened the meeting at 4.15. G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Council, gave a summary of the financial standing of the various activities coming under the jurisdiction of the Council. The statement at this time of year it was pointed out, could only be a rough estimate, full returns from many societies not yet being available. The McGill Daily, said Mr. Fletcher, at present showed a surplus of about \$500. The Red and White Review should return a profit of from a thousand to twelve hundred dollars. The Musical Association also returned a good profit. The motion to submit the question of the five dollar levy to a referendum was next read—as follows:

WHEREAS a large section of student opinion views with alarm and concern the effects of a five dollar super-tax at present imposed upon every male student of this university in excess of the regular universal fee as in force in the year 1923, and

WHEREAS it is highly desirable that the full and final opinion of the whole student body on this important matter be expressed, be it resolved

THAT a referendum of the entire student body concerned be taken as to the desirability of continuing this five dollar levy.

AND THAT this referendum be taken within ten days of the present meeting:

AND THAT in the event of the student body expressing themselves against this levy the Students' Council immediately take all necessary steps to amend the constitution so that this levy be done away with, dating from the term 1927-28.

Moved by J. S. B. Pemberton. Seconded by C. H. Herbert.

Pemberton then rose to support the motion. He stated that he had no opinion to express on the athletic levy itself, but that his motion was merely intended to show the crying need for a referendum. He stated that when the levy was introduced, two years ago, fifty percent of the student body failed to vote on the question and that fifty percent of those who had voted had graduated from the college.

C. H. Herbert, who seconded the motion, rose to support Mr. Pemberton.

The President then announced that owing to lack of time, a five minute limit would be placed on all speeches. R. L. Williams rose at this juncture to discuss the athletic levy itself. He stated that rather than lower the levy, which would certainly be harmful, McGill should try and come to some arrangements with other colleges in order to cut down expenses. At this point a member arose on a point of order, as to whether the meeting was to discuss the question of the referendum itself, or to hear the student opinion on the levy itself. On a vote

High Handed Action Of Students' Council Results In Resignation Of Managing Board And Associates

**Resignation Of Entire Managing And Associate Boards Follows
Suspension Of News Editor By Students' Council—Object
To Publication Of Human Interest Story Which Appeared
Last Wednesday — Law and Dentistry Representatives
Object To Council Ruling**

The entire Managing Board of the McGill Daily and all associate editors have resigned in protest against the high-handed action of the Students' Executive Council in bringing about the suspension of the News Editor Ernest Crown, Graduate Student.

The immediate cause of the order from the Council suspending the News Editor was the publication in the McGill Daily of Wednesday, November 30 of a story written by a reporter entitled "Beer Infuses Students With Carefree Jollity." The Council at a meeting on Monday night, decided, despite the objection of Allan Talbot the Editor-in-Chief, of Alastair Watt, Law representative and of Jerry Sparks, representative from Dentistry, that the person responsible for the publication of the story should be suspended from the Daily, for the college year.

March 8, 1932

Student Victim Of Attack Last Night By Clever Ruse

Graduate in Economics Has Been Clipped By Unknown Assaultants

Falling victim to a ruse employed by a group of young men, Ernest Crown, graduate student in Economics, was taken from his home in an automobile last night between the hours of 9.30 and 10 o'clock, driven around the city to the back of the Field House, blindfolded, his legs tied and his head clipped. Red ink was poured over his head and the group left him lying behind Molsen Stadium. He managed to remove the ropes and get away after the gang had left.

Interviewed late last night, Crown stated that someone had called him on the telephone about 9.15 last evening and stated that he was the President of the Students' Council. The speaker stated that there was something very important which had to be discussed that evening in connection with the "Black Sheep."

On the assumption that the caller was really the President of the Council, it was arranged that the person who called should meet him in a car outside his apartment.

On approaching the car he was pushed into the back seat and a blanket thrown over his head. Meanwhile he states he recognized the driver of the car. Crown claims that he was treated very considerably and except for the fact that his head was kept bent he would have enjoyed the ride a great deal.

Taken to the back of the Molsen Stadium he was blindfolded, his legs were tied, he was thrown on the ground and the process of clipping his hair started.

"Do you know why you are here?" one of the gang asked him.

"I suspect the reason," Crown replied.

"Well, you're here because of 'the Black Sheep' one of the group retorted. Crown reports that he received a long lecture on what is good literature and why 'the Black Sheep' was not good literature.

After they were almost through the job of clipping, Crown informed them that they had made somewhat of a mistake in assuming that he was connected with the Black Sheep. In a statement last night to the Daily he said although he had had a little to do with the organization of the magazine, he had quit it about three weeks ago and had nothing to do with the second issue.

January 5, 1915

Percy Corbett Rhodes Scholar

Popular Student Wins Coveted Oxford Scholarship

The Rhodes scholar from McGill for the past year is Percy Corbett, a popular member of 1913. This decision was reached in view of the excellent standing Mr. Corbett has always gained in his exams and because of his creditable career in college athletics.

The Faculty's choice for 1914 is 21 years old, and is the son of Rev. Thomas Corbett, Presbyterian minister of Gull Lake, Sask. He was born at Tyne Valley, P.E.I., attended Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Que., and received his B.A. from McGill last

year. His scholastic career at the university was a brilliant one, he leading his class in all his years, and he was class prophet in his final year. Mr. Corbett specialized in classics and English literature, played class hockey and was a member of the harriers team, and occupied various offices in the student bodies.

His brother, Mr. E. A. Corbett, is the secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. The scholarship, which is the most valuable open to McGill students, amounts to £300 sterling annually for three years, and is ample for expenses, throughout the prescribed 3-year course at Oxford University.

December 5, 1928

Students Vote Heavily Against Beer In Union

Final Count of Daily Referendum is 541 to 338

LAW VERY WET

Theology Dry — Small But Close Vote in Medicine — Others Reject Proposal

That McGill students are against serving beer in the Union was decisively shown yesterday in the Daily Straw Vote when 511 votes were cast against and 338 for beer. Every Faculty in the University voted dry with the exception of Law, which turned in a majority of nearly five to one in favor of beer. 879 cast ballots, so the majority of 203 against beer makes the University more than 60 per cent against the proposal.

(Incomplete)

June 20, 1915.

Law '17 Lectured By One Of Class On It's Morality

"Ethics and Morals" the Subject of Oration Delivered to First Year Law Men Yesterday

At a rather stormy meeting of Law '17, in the first year lecture room last evening, the date for the Roman Law examination was finally set. The date which was supported by the majority of the students, was February 12th. Some of the members of the class favored an earlier date, but their suggestions were voted down.

When the matter of the examination was finally settled, one of the members of the class arose and asked the chairman permission to say a few words which he thought would be very appropriate. Permission being granted, the gentleman made some remarks to the following effect. He stated that he had written quite a number of examinations at the university, and that he had never seen an example of "cribbing" in the course of any of these examinations until, he added, he had become a member of the Faculty of Law. Derisive laughter greeted this remark and shouts of "Were you blind?" and "Where were your eyes?" were hurled at the speaker. The gentleman, however, seemed to be quite confirmed in the opinion which he had expressed and followed it up with the accusation that he knew of at least two members of the present class who had made use of these tactics. It is evident to anyone who is at all acquainted with the meek and gentle demeanor of the members of the class that such a charge is well nigh impossible of adequate foundation. Rather caustic comments were passed by the speaker and his supporters upon the utter lack of ability to see the serious side of student ethics and morals, and the wish voiced that in future the class of '17 be not addicted to any such pernicious practices.

The students were reminded by the chairman, F. W. Hackett, that the Law Dinner was to be held on Jan. 30, and that all the members of the class should attend.

February 1, 1932.

"Black Sheep" On Sale At Campus Buildings Now

Local Subscribers Also Receive Copies — Contains Eight Pages of Critical Material — Articles Varied in Nature — Price Ten Cents

THE BLACK SHEEP is on sale today. McGill's newest publication may now be bought from the caretaker of the University building at ten cents per copy. The magazine was mailed to its five hundred subscribers yesterday, and will reach those who live in and near Montreal during the day.

Technocratic Survey
Of its eight pages of prose and poetry—mostly of a critical nature—the first thing to strike the readers' eye is a graph entitled "a technocratic survey of the basic industries of Montreal." These basic industries, according to the Black Sheep energy survey, include the Oxford Group, "Femmes Galantes," the M.R.T., and other local institutions.

Feature articles in the independent journal consist of an account of "The McGill Movement"—a spiritual offspring of the Oxford Group—and a testimonial of spiritual regeneration; a plan by which the McGill Daily can be made a newspaper; "poison portraits" of a few campus personalities; an indictment of the snobbery and immaturity of college students, rumoured to be written by an outsider; and a diatribe against Montreal newspapers, entitled "The Fourth Estate—Yah!"

Other Articles
Elsewhere in The Black Sheep is a poetical account of "seduction in the stacks"; a complaint against professors

who give useless lectures to the white-collared unemployed, and several other brief articles of a non-literary nature.

The subscription list of The Black Sheep now includes nearly five hundred names. It was announced last night. About five hundred copies will be put on sale today in the various campus buildings, excluding Royal Victoria College. When these are sold out no more of this issue will be printed.

The next issue will appear early in March, and will, according to an announcement in this month's number, include a plan for the reformation of the Students' Council by The Black Sheep; a plan for the reformation of The Black Sheep by the Students' Council; and an article on "Sex in Hindustani—so we won't go to Hell."

The editorial board made a request last night that all who subscribed to the magazine, and who, due to some oversight do not receive copies, communicate immediately with the Managing Editor, at Box 374, G.P.O., Montreal.

November 3, 1932

Beer Infuses Students With Care-free Jollity

February 8, 1915

R. V. C. Student In Breach Of Promise Case

Scandal Among Women Students to be Aired Wednesday

Strange rumors have been afloat in the R.V.C. during the past week. It seems that certain happenings of past months have just come to light in a surprising way, and a most interesting scandal unearthed. Just who was first to make the discovery cannot be said, but certain it is that secret councils are being held from time to time in which all the details of the case are thoroughly discussed. There is much talk of diamond rings worth five hundred dollars, postmen, jewellers' clerks, moonlight walks, letters and diaries, flowers and taxis, and even dime novels, much learned speculation as to the point where a young lady's friendliness develops into forwardness, and a young man's admiration into recklessness.

To put it briefly, a certain student of the Royal Victoria College is to be brought before the court this week on a charge of Breach of Promise. Said to relate, the culprit is a hitherto highly respected member of the class of 1915, while her traitor prosecutor occupies a very high position in the class of '17. Lawyers are preparing the most ardent pleas, cross-questioners are steeping themselves in the principles of psychology for the purpose of tripping up the unwary; witnesses are brushing up their memories, and jurymen doing their best to keep out of the way of prejudice.

All those who desire further information are cordially invited to be present in the Common Room on Wednesday, February 10, at 4 p.m., where a careful investigation of the case will be conducted, a verdict rendered, and an equitable sentence passed.

The even tenor of the business session of McGill street, deeply concerned with the pressing problems of the day, was disrupted yesterday afternoon by a small group of young men, presumably college students, who were seen emerging from a well known brewery with jovial dispositions, but none too steady gait. They were the remnants of a larger group who had preceded them from this establishment some time previous.

The whole group was originally composed of some 40 odd students. Soberly, they entered the warehouse, but time passed in such surroundings waits for no man, and beer is sure to reap its toll—it did.

The students still retained their faculties after being shown throughout the establishment but many were anticipating what was to come and were anxious for the tour of inspection to be cut short.

Finally the bar was reached and when each had disposed of several glasses of ale, the party wended its way to the reception room. More beer was in order once this room was reached. Music, in the form of piano solos by a well-known student guzzler, accompanied the clinking of steins, and the whole room was pervaded with an atmosphere of jollity.

Some 330 students were sober and willing to obey a command to leave, but some ten others, wishing to overdo a good thing, were adamant. On being warned that they would be locked in, they left, as best they could, and were seen re-entering the bar-room. There they succeeded in inveigling the bartender to give them more free steins of beer. They were finally convinced that they should leave the building. All McGill street was aware of it when they did.

The majority of the Chemical Industry Club, who conducted the tour, were agreed that the machinery and brewing apparatus in Dawes Brewery were of the best; the minority were of the opinion that Dawes ale was good ale, but still would like to see the Black Horse.

(Ed. note: the cause of it all!)

December 14, 1932

MANAGING BOARD RESIGNS

At a meeting yesterday which lasted from six in the afternoon till eleven-fifteen, the Students' Council received the resignations of the Managing Board. They then terminated the suspension imposed last Wednesday, following which they accepted their resignations.

They then ratified the new appointments made by the out-going board, which were as follows:

Howard Doig, Editor-in-Chief; Mark E. Goldenberg, News Editor; and Don Black, Managing Editor.

The above board are now in charge of the Daily and will appoint whatever new associate editors are necessary to fill vacancies in the near future.

Associates' Stand

December 8th, 1932.

To the Students' Executive Council, McGill University.

We, the undersigned members of the Associate Board of Editors of the McGill Daily, respectfully submit the following for the consideration of the Students' Council. We agree to edit the Daily until Monday night so that there shall be no inconvenience in the meantime to the student body as a whole. We have been informed that a meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Monday afternoon, which we hope may clarify the situation, if the Council has not already done so.

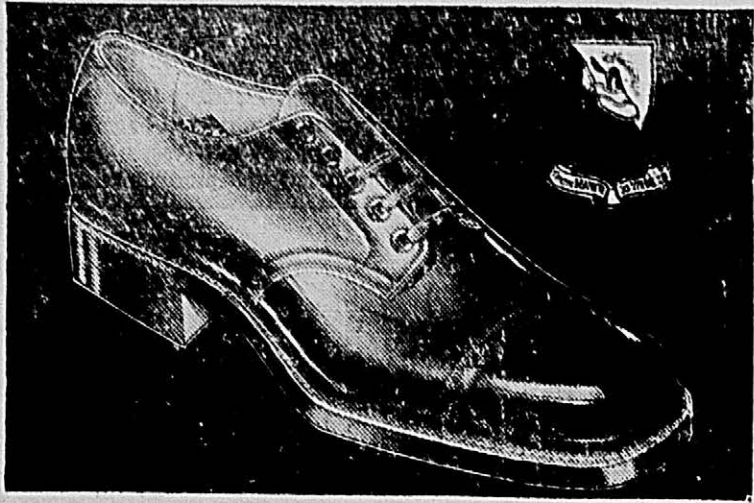
Therefore we suggest that no Managing Board be definitely appointed until Monday evening, in the meantime the Daily being continued by the Associate Editors.

We also suggest that this statement be published in the McGill Daily of Friday morning, December 9.

Signed:

H. A. Doig
H. Finkel
F. Gorman
A. Walsh
L. Place
L. J. Quinn

P. J. Gilnick
M. Goldberg
H. B. Hicks
R. A. C. Douglas
S. Janikun
D. H. Black (per L.P.)



"Bond Street" Shoes
FOR COLLEGE MEN
\$9.75

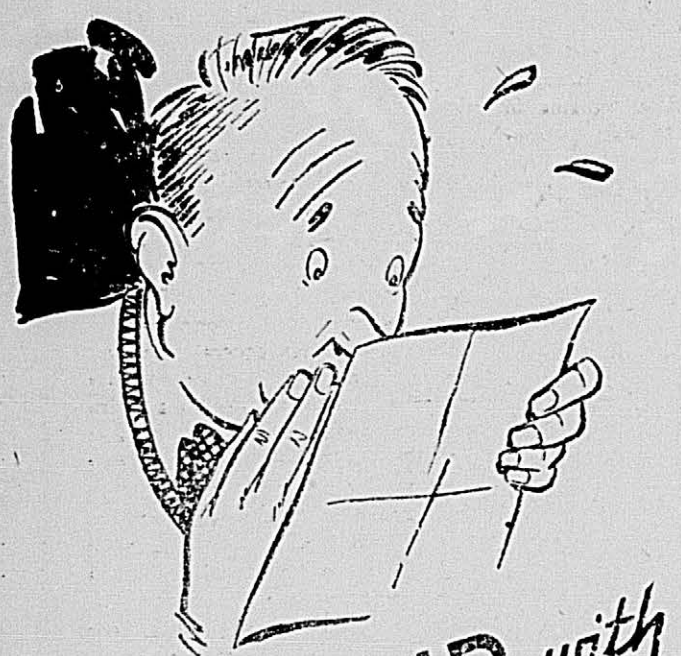
At \$9.75, "Bond Street" shoes give college men the typical Dack quality which, for more than a century, has set the standard in fine footwear for men. Style—fit—comfort—durability—these combined with selected Canadian leathers and skilled craftsmanship—are factors in a value which defies comparison. See the distinctive "Bond Street" models now on display.

If out of town, write for catalogue

1436-1438 Peel Street—Also—Jaeger Shop, 682 St. Catherine St. W.

Dack's
SHOES FOR MEN
SHOPS IN MOST PRINCIPAL CITIES

WHEN YOUR NOTICE FROM
THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD



CHEER UP with



THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

NOMINATIONS

The Engineering Undergraduates Society hereby calls for nominations for the following executive positions:

- President (to be elected from Eng. '37)
Vice President (to be elected from Eng. '38)
Secretary (to be elected from Eng. '39)
Treasurer (to be elected from Eng. '39)
Ass't. Secretary to be elected from Eng. '39

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Society.

Nominations must be left with Harry Grimsdale not later than Saturday, March 21, at 12 p.m.

Election to take place Wednesday, the 25th, from 9 to 3 p.m.

Sport Briefs
A Football Drama Of
Over Twenty
Twenty-five Years Ago
Five Years

A Chronological Review of
Athletic Highlights

MANY FAMOUS NAMES
APPEAR IN RECORDS

Exploits of Grads Have Be-
come History

OCTOBER, 1911—"The Daily" has resolved upon a definite and clear cut policy which will include an endeavour to have built a new gymnasium.

October, 1911—"Dan Gillmor will play football for McGill again this season."

November, 1911—"The man responsible for McGill's championship track team this year was Tom Graydon, the coach."

October, 1912—"Billington arrived back in Canada yesterday and is expected to reach Humlan's Point Stadium, Toronto in time for the Varsity game tomorrow. Billington at first intended to come home by the Laurentic and would have arrived on that boat today, but changed his booking to the Lusitania because of the excellent facilities afforded for training in the large gymnasium on the big liner.

"He followed a rigid course of training from the day he sailed until his arrival at New York, every morning before breakfast taking a few turns around the decks and finishing up with some dumbbell exercises and medicine work in the gym.

"By special arrangement with the first officer a net was stretched across one end of the big gymnasium and there every afternoon "Billy" practised his drop kicks and punts, standing on a large piece of felt matting and driving the pigskin into the net at the far end of the room. These afternoon workouts were attended by a large crowd of passengers who wished to get a look at the famous McGill punter in action."

October, 1912—"Stuart Forbes turned in a fine game at quarter for the seconds."

November, 1912—"EXTRA—McGill Wins Football Championship. Defeated Toronto at Ottawa 14-3 in Playoff Game. Victory Due Chiefly Because Varsity Played Somewhat Old Fash-ioned Football."

November, 1912—Letter from the captain of the McGill football team to the "Daily": "To the Governors, Faculty, Graduates, Undergraduates and Supporters of Old McGill:

"In view of the fact that our exams are fast approaching we do not deem it advisable to prolong further an already lengthened Rugby Season which has cost us considerable sacrifice in respect to our academic work. We trust that our position will be appreciated by all.

"Jas. C. Lee,
"Captain."

1913—Heads! "Whirlwind Puckchas-ers to Play Games With Many Of American Teams." "The University Gym Closed—Building Rendered Unsafe—Is The Tunnel Responsible?" "A Miserable Showing Made By The Senior Hockey Team In Game Against Victorias" (score was 2-2). "Queen's Trim McGill In Strenuous Game On Miserable Ice." "The Swimming Team Is Without A Peer In The Land To-Day." "McGill Defeated In Past Game By Strong Quietude Of University of Toronto." And then this Cornell-like epic, "Retarded Rascals Relate Risks Run Riding Rather Rough Railroad Recklessly."

November, 1913—McGill gained rug- by title, defeated Queen's 40-2, with George Laing scoring three touches, Varsity 21-5, and 22-14.

January, 1914—George Hodgson, Mc- Gill, "world's champion swimmer," won intercollegiate 100 yards free style in record time of 58 3-5 seconds.

March, 1914—Hockey players. Bill Hughes, point—Ramsay Rankin, cover point—Eric Parsons, rover.

November, 1914—Football final, five min- utes to go Varsity 12—McGill 9. Two and a half minutes to go, McGill 14—Varsity 12. Game over, Varsity 17—McGill 14.

March, 1915—Indoor track meet. Eric Cushing the star. Six records were broken. "Credit for this fine meet is due Mr. A. S. Lamb."

Hockey, 1915—Queen's 8—McGill 2. Varsity 12—McGill 2. Yale 7—McGill 3. McGill 5—Queen's 2. Varsity 4—McGill 1.

Wrestling Head, 1915—"Wrestlers Did Excellent."

October 23, 1915—"Molson Stadium was officially opened by a track meet. More than 4,000 spectators were pres- ent."

Finances, 1918-19—Summary of ex- penditure, rugby football.
Wages \$42.00
Equipment \$3.00
Photo for Annual \$1.00
Total \$46.00

January, 1919—"Rooters! Every man will have a chance to show his college spirit this afternoon. A meeting of the Rooters' Club will be held at 5.10 o'clock. All the college songs and yells will be practised in preparation for to- night's game. McGill will play the leading team in the league, and the

A Football Drama Of
Twenty-five Years Ago

McGill Made Football History in Greatest Game Canada Has
Ever Known — "Billie" Billington The Hero of the
Hour — His Mammoth Place-kick With Half a Minute
to Play Climaxed Inspired Rally

FOOTBALL! How many immortal heroes are there in the Mc- Gill hall of football fame? How many thrilling, tense mo- ments have been spent chasing and watching a little pigskin ball that bounces crazily when it hits the ground? So many it is impossible to enumerate them all, so we have chosen one hero, and one tense moment to serve a quarter of a century of football.

Eric "Billy" Billington



A Great Great Grad

rooters are going to help the college team to win. Rooters are absolutely useless unless they act in concert. The practice this afternoon will put men in the proper shape to help at the game tonight. McGill have to win to- night. Get out and help." The score was 3-3.

January 18, 1919—"That amateur hockey will be placed on a sound and better basis and afforded an opportu- nity to come into its own again, is as- sured by the formation of the Que- bec branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, launched today, under the name of the Quebec Am-ateur Hockey Association."

October, 1919—"McGill swamped Queen's today in a 32-2 victory. Gil- hooley ran 100 yards for a touchdown."

November, 1919—The McGill inter- mediate football team was defeated by Varsity 19-11. Tommy Church took the team sight-seeing after the game.

October 21, 1920—Head: "Shag As Cheer Leader To-Day. Thundering Thousand To Train Under Eye of Mc- Gill's Wonder-Coach."

Autumn, 1921—Football stars—"Boo" Anderson, Bones Little, Jeff Russell, Flin Flanagan.

October, 1921—Richardson Stadium, Kingston, was officially opened.

October, 1921—The College defeated an 'Old Boys' football team, 2-1. Play- ing for the old boys were, among others, Bill Hughes, Monty Montgomery, George Laing, George Draper.

November, 1921—First international football game since 1875. McGill was defeated by Syracuse, 13-0. In 1875 McGill defeated Harvard.

Winter, 1922—Queen's considered withdrawing all teams from intercol- legiate competition except hockey and rugby.

Oct. 14, 1922—Varsity defeats McGill 51-5.

Nov. 11—McGill Rugby team loses to Syracuse, 32-0.

Feb. 3—Anderson Wins Snowshoe classic over heavy course.

Feb. 17—Red teams win McGill Winter Carnival.

Feb. 19—Westmount beats McGill at Hockey.

Oct. 12, 1923—Willard Crocker Wins McGill Tennis Championship.

Oct. 19, 1923—At Toronto—"Three in- tercollegiate records broken; McGill captures Intercollegiate Track."

Nov. 3, 1923—McGill football team defeats Hamilton Tigers 7-4.

Nov. 9, 1923—"More Money Being Spent On Athletics"—headline.

October, 1926—McGill won opening football game of season for first time in six years. Defeated Varsity 7-3.

Daily-1926-27—"Dime" MacDonald and L. S. B. Shapiro writing sports.

November, 1926—Arts defeated Medicine in rugby, 5-4.

November, 1926—Coach Bill Hughes of Queen's accused of scouting at Varsity-McGill game. Satisfactorily explained. He was a grad and wanted to see his old team play.

October 16, 1926—First intercol- legiate boat race in Canada. Won by McGill from Varsity. Some of the crew, Urban Molmans, A. K. Glas- ford, Jack Little, Dave Logan.

November, 1926—McGill defeated Hamilton in rugby, 22-2. St. Germain a star.

Autumn, 1926—Extras printed on Saturday's for football games.

Football, 1926—First three cornered in the history of union. Varsity won playoff. Trimble of Varsity kicked 100 yards for a rouge in final game against Queen's.

Story, 1926—"What is a contin- uing Presbyterian?" Answer, Batstone.

October 13, 1928—"Congratulations to Bert Light, Coach of the McGill Boxing squad, who it is announced,

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The names of the
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THEY WILL BE OMITTED
FROM THE BOOK

Present Vies With Past For Hockey Immortality

Great Team of 1933-34 Rates at Top of McGill Hockey
Squads — Dramatic Playoff Game Peaks Epics of
History — Feet of 'Boo' Anderson in 1922 Greatest
Individual Exploit

HOCKEY has long been the king of Canadian winter sports
and McGill has more than done its share in keeping the
ruler on its throne. Many exciting moments have been wit-
nessed in the past 25 years of achievement as long as annals
exist.

To choose the greatest event in the past 25 years has been
no easy task, and the honor has
been divided between two occa-
sions. In hockey, as in no other
sport, the present has kept pace
with the past for glamour and
romance, and one of the achievements
chosen to rank at the top of history
making events occurred before the
eyes of many of the present under-
graduates. To tell the story in its own
words we quote from the "Daily" of
March 13, 1934:

"When a hockey team produces
three men who, with one defenceman
behind them and a trembling right
wing in goal, can outplay, outguess
and score on a master netminder
guarding his corded citadel with the
aid of five stalwart team-mates direct-
ly in front of him, that hockey team
generally causes even the most per-
sistent opposition to lie down and roll
over. Which is just what happened
last night at the Forum when 13,000
raving maniacs stood up as one man,
half way through the third period, to
accord the McGill Redmen one of the
greatest ovals the Forum walls have
ever absorbed, as Kenny Farmer, Jack
McGill and Hugh Farquharson fought
their way through a mass of rugged
Canadians, as Frank Shaughnessy
stood watch over the goal behind
them, to pass their way clear through
to, and beyond, Edmond Archambault
in the Canuck nets, with Farquharson
on the business end of the sensational
attack.

Powers' Penalty
The stage had been set for the
throat destroying demonstration a
minute before, when Maurice Powers,
who had been playing his finest game
of the year in goal, forgot a previous
lecture given him by Referee Smeaton
on the subject of using his hands on
Canuck forwards and planted his fist
on speedy right wing Charlie Berger's
nose, to incur a two-minute penalty
and provide the setting for Young
"Shag's" dramatic entrance into the
nets, and the front line's subsequent
thrillingly courageous display.

Need we add that the score when
the McGill goaler took his penalty was
1-1; when he returned, was 2-1 for
McGill, and two minutes later was 4-1

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for McGill. A smashing climax for a
team that had played 23 consecutive
games without defeat; that won In-
tercollegiate, City, and Provincial
championships, and that only lost to
Moncton Hawks, the team that won
the Allan Cup two years in succession
and supplied the goaler, Jimmy Pos-
ter, for England's Olympic champion-
ship 1936 team.

Played Queen's
The other occasion which we rate
on a par with the 1934 performance
came in 1922. McGill was playing
Queen's, a team which was powerful
in Intercollegiate hockey in those days.
The score was tied at the end of regu-
lation time, and the teams went into
overtime. For two 10-minute periods
the teams remained on even basis,
and then after 35 minutes of play
"Boo" Anderson, McGill centre player,
scored the winning goal for McGill,
making the final score 4-3. This alone
is worthy of the hall of fame, but it
was not for that reason we selected
this game. We quote:

"Boo" Anderson was given a tremen-
dous ovation as he left the ice after
scoring his goal. It was his first rest
in 85 minutes of hockey. To him goes
the glory of immortality!



Frank Shaughnessy, who has
been a prominent figure in
the McGill sports parade of
the last 25 years.

Soccer Team In Double Loss

(Daily—1928)
McGill soccer men suffered a double
setback when they were defeated by
the Royal Victoria Hospital Soccer
club, on the campus on Saturday af-
ternoon, and returning to their dress-
ing room in the Presbyterian College,
they found that someone had been
through their pockets and taken most
of the money he found, being kind
enough to leave a few coppers for their
carfare home.

SPORT SPIRITS COPY-WRIGHT

Fred Price, S.C.M. undercover man,
was a prominent figure in the beer
Sanctuary at the Daily (25th) Celi-
bate; it was also noticeable that he
was one of the many who were unno-
ticeable until the going got kind of
warm.

Tom (Punch Drunk) Montgomery,
who was elected Guardian of the
Queer, due to his services rendered in
garnering the (B.W.&P.) this year by
wearing enemy colours (such as Q, T,
& O.A.C.) during the boxing work-
outs. This idea worked so well that
when our stars entered the ring in
the Intercollegiate they failed to be
dazzled by the flashy colours of their
opponents.

Eben (Back Number) Cutler, who
was so busy during the dispensing
hour that he had to telephone his
selection of beverage so his cast iron
constitution would not be rusted out
by mere water. It might be stated
that Eben went back into the past,
1911 to be exact and when last seen
was hoping that he would get back to
the present in time for the spread.

Monty (Marathon) Berger arrived
at the scene of activities, in a state of
collapse, owing to the Dear John leav-
ing out a hockey notice and he (hav-
ing no car tickets) or being of a saving
nature, had to visit approximately
twenty hockey players' homes covering
all together about five miles over his
usual daily grind.

Pete (Sneak) Fuller, as type ap-

Whispering Halfback



R. J. 'Dink' Carroll, star
footballer from 1920-22.

McGill Trowned Nationale Team

(Daily—1920)
THE MCGILL Intermediate "B" bas-
ketball team scored a great victory
over the Nationales last night, in the
N.A.A.A. new gym on Cherrier Street.

The game started at 9:30, and the
Red and White showed their supremacy
throughout the match.

At half-time the score was 42-2 in
McGill's favor. The basket scored by
Barbelle for his team was kindly per-
mitted by Amaron, although it brought
hostile criticism from the team-mates
of the latter. McKee replaced Camp-
bell in the latter part of the game and
showed up well. Parlow also excelled
himself by scoring 32 points.

The final score was 63-2.

The Nationale team took the defeat
in a sporting manner and treated the
victors to soft drinks.

Queen's Team Fail To Attend Dinner

(Daily—1921)
A DINNER was given in the Union
dining room on Saturday evening
in honour of the Queen's football
team, but, much to the disappointment
of these present, the appearance of
the Queen's team failed to materi-
alize.

Rumours are to the effect that
Coach Awrey hurried his team off on
the 7 o'clock train in order not to sub-
ject his stalwarts to the temptation of
a night in the wild and woolly city of
Moh-ray-ai.

Real Sports

(Daily—1921)
SOME MCGILL SPIRIT is right! Two
Freshies, hauled by the G. T. R.
Police from the coal pit on the loco-
motive tender of the International
Limited at Breckville, will neverthe-
less be present to cheer their team to vic-
tory. Determined and desperate, great
was the virtue of their necessity! They
clad themselves in overalls and — the
Lord and they know how — stowed
away in the coals. When they were
discovered, grimy and sooty, "Shag"
and Captain "Boo" took up a collec-
tion which defrayed their expenses and
allowed them to proceed.
The adventurous two proved an in-
spiration to the team, and "Shag"
said they have certainly put the kick
in the spirits.

New Slogan Of McGill Is Beat Queen's

Football Team Much Strong-
er This Year

FIRST GAME OCT. 6

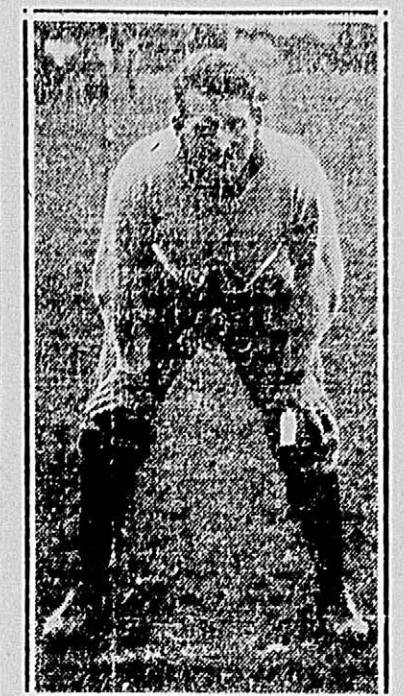
Secret Practice for Next Five
Days

So ran a headline in the first issue
of the "Daily" in 1923. The underlying
motive is not hard to find. Queen's —
"the Presbyterian" — the sports writ-
ers called them then — having whip-
ped the Redmen the year previous by
the scores 12-1 and 20-10, had gone
one better to beat Varsity to capture
the Intercollegiate Rugby champion-
ship.

What the McGill team suffered that
year (1922) is almost record breaking
— in the game with Varsity at Molson
Stadium, "Shag" Shaughnessy's men
were taken 53-5. It was the first time
Queen's had captured the title for ten
Intercollegiate seasons.

In spite of the deadly McGill slogan,
the Tri-colour kept the crown. In the
first game in Montreal, they beat the
Redmen 43-3 and a few weeks later
took them on their home Kingston
grounds 19-3.

Charlie Littlefield



Captain of McGill's last
championship football team
in 1925.

Favoured U.S. Rugby In '22

Perhaps Canadian sentiment has
changed now, but in 1922 a "Daily"
article reports that "Dr. Leacock ad-
vocates U.S. Rugby." The McGill pro-
fessor had just returned from a con-
vention in Columbus, Ohio, and in
an address to a student body was quoted
as remarking: "It seems to me
perfectly marvellous the way public
support is elicited at the State Uni-
versity of Ohio... where an immense
stadium, the gift of graduates and
citizens of Columbus, towers to the
sky with a seating capacity of 65,000."
The American game had not developed
to its present proportions.

days and the ladies were beginning to
comment on his peaked appearance.

Black drapes were noticed all around
the Sports Dept., and when the usual
questions were asked, it was found
that the tears in the eyes of a certain
Co-ed sports reporter were due to the
absence of Chief C. P. Amaron, who
no doubt saved his lunch money to-
night in the vain hope that all the
Sports writers would pocket a sand-
wich for him.

Many McGill Men Have Starred In Davis Cup Play

Former and Present Tennis Greats at McGill Include
Crocker, Wright, Leslie, Watt and Murray

MCGILL'S prestige in intercollegiate
circles is not to be wondered at
when it is remembered that she has
contributed many Davis Cup players.
Bob Murray, who is the mainstay of
the Red racquet men at present, is the
prevailing example. But looking down
past Murray and Watt, Willard Crocker
and Jack Wright, both Dominion
champions, are ex-McGill title holders.

A memorable intercollegiate cham-
pionship, held in Toronto in the fall
of 1923, saw Jack Wright, Charlie Les-
lie, and Marcel Rainville, three who
made Canadian sports history, in the
same undergrad tournament. Rain-
ville at that time was number one of
the U. of M. team. The year previous
had seen Willard Crocker sweep
through to the title against Varsity
and Queen's.

Two Davis Cuppers
Crocker and Wright actually played
in the international classic. Leslie was
invited for the Davis Cup trials.
Wright was in Medicine—Med. 2A.
He played on the Davis Cup team

Economy Club in the form of a ban-
quet next Tuesday night at the Ber-
keley Hotel commencing at 6:30.
Members of the Department, and
prominent former officials of the
club have signified their intention
of being present.
Not only food and spirits will be
imbibed by the economists present,
but also a little information on mon-
etary problems inasmuch as the final
meeting of the club will follow (down-
stairs in the Arts Building at about
8:30) with Ronnie Leatham and Paul
Vineberg discussing "What has hap-
pened and what will happen to gold."
Elections of next year's officers will
terminate the proceedings.

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